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Fourteen Are Killed In Mine Disaster

Little Headway In Disarmament

Great Britain And France Unable To Find Common Ground On German Arms Demand.

SCOUTS HELD SUCCESSFUL APPLE DAY

The Boy Scouts' Apple Day, the first venture of the kind attempted by the Scouts in this Province, was most successful from every point of view. Seventy-five boys were abroad bright and early on Saturday morning in Charlottetown, Summerside and Montague and in a very few hours sold eighteen barrels of the luscious fruit realizing a total of \$335.15. The Scouts and Cubs were assisted by the staff of scout masters and other workers, and several cars.

In Charlottetown about 5,000 apples were sold, in Summerside 1,000

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- *Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.
- *Tea and Bazaar Trinity Church Thursday, 2887.
- *Talkies, Mt. Stewart Wednesday, 2824.
- *Come to the concert and dance in Bradabane Hall on Wednesday, November 22nd, 2872.
- *Come to the dance in French River Hall Tuesday, November 21st. If stormy, Wednesday, 2873.
- *Annual meeting Barton L. O. L. tonight. All members please attend, 2867.
- *Buying poultry every day, empty crops, at Sidney Webster's black-smith shop, Sgd. Geo. A. Webster, 2838.
- *Dance in Millvale School Wednesday night, Nov. 22nd. Free lunch, following five night. Free lunch, 2871.
- *Reserve Tuesday, Nov. 21st, for concert and basket social in Coleman Hall in aid of Immaculate Conception Church, Brae, 2842.
- *Ugic and Millvale Clubs loading livestock Tuesday, November 21st. Please list stock with respective Secretaries, Ross and Jenkins, 2817.
- *In times of depression cheap protection is imperative. The Sun Life has an ideal protective policy. Let us explain it to you, J. A. Moore, Sun Life, 1776.
- *You really should know the splendid saving effected by the retirement income bond of the Sun Life. Ask for particulars stating your age, J. A. Moore, Manager, Charlottetown, 2864.
- *Miss Pepper, Lecturer and Demonstrator, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will address a district meeting of the Women's Institutes in Heartz Hall, East Royal, Wednesday, November 22nd at 7.30 P.M. Public are invited, 2886.

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DISORDERS MARK SPANISH ELECTION

Early Returns Indicate a Victory For the Rightist And Radical Republicans.

(By Rex Smith, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

MADRID, Nov. 19.—Death and disorder in widely scattered sections of Spain today marked the Republic's first federal election under the constitution. At least eight were reported killed and scores wounded in open fights between Radicals and Conservatives before the polls closed at 4 p.m.

In the first national election open to Spanish women, estimates formulated from early returns shortly after closing of the polls indicated widespread Rightist and Radical Republican victories over the Socialists, credited in large measure to the women's vote.

473 Deputies

The 12,500,000 men and women of Spain who have the right to vote were scheduled to elect 473 deputies to the first regular Congress of the second republic. The first Congress, recently dissolved, was for the purpose of drawing up a constitution.

About 80 percent of the electoral census was estimated to have voted. Slowness of tabulations kept definite knowledge of the results from a tense public.

The government's immediate attention was upon a threat of Leftist and extremist uprisings in event of a Rightist and Radical Republican

Brit. Flyers Lose Lives

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(A.P.)—A squadron of 10 British aeroplanes which set out from England for Iraq was reduced today to eight, two of the machines having fallen in flames in northern France Saturday night, bringing death to two airmen.

Ignorant of the accidents, the other planes landed at Le Bourget Air Field for an overnight stop.

The two fatally burned flyers were in a plane which fell near Blangy, 16 miles east of Dieppe. A shepherd near whom the plane crashed had his clothes set on fire but escaped unhurt.

Another of the squadron dropped near Gamaches, a few miles further south, and also burst into flames. The occupants escaped safely.

A third plane was forced down by bad weather at Orly, near Paris. There were no casualties.

With the exception of the Pennyworth, boats which stranded late Friday or Saturday continued on their way or had reached port. The steamer Antonia which touched bottom near Pointe au Platon on her way from Montreal put into Quebec and was examined. She suffered only minor damage and continued on her way to Europe.

The liners Duchess of York and Ascania which arrived here Saturday after slow and difficult journeys from Montreal were both en route to Europe tonight and were reported making good time in clear weather. The Duchess of York sailed at three o'clock this morning and the Ascania and Antonia followed a few hours later.

Farmer Seriously Wounded

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 19.—(C.P.)—Harry McAlary, 33, farmer of Kingston, was seriously wounded Saturday when shot by his younger brother, Hartley, who later said he had mistaken the victim for a deer. Both men were hunting. With shotgun wounds in the chest, abdomen and arm, McAlary was rushed to hospital here.

Germany In Throes Of A Religious Struggle

Catholics And Non-Nazi Protestants Unite Against Radical Factions Of Nazi Christian Church.

By William P. Brockmann, Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(A.P.)—In the throes of the most bitter religious struggle since the Reformation, Germany today witnessed the most significant celebration of Martin Luther's birth 450 years ago ever held in honor of the founder of Protestantism.

Under the auspices of the new Hitlerite regime the services took on a marked political character. But the political stand and the magnitude of the celebration were eclipsed by the startling and unprecedented step made by the Roman Catholic Church in announcing virtual solidarity with non-Nazi Protestant pastors against the radical factions of the Nazi Christian Church.

The Old Testament

The fabric of the Lutheran Church itself was torn asunder last week by a demand of Dr. Reinhold Krause that the Old Testament be discarded and that a militant and heroic Jesus be substituted for the traditional gentle Christ.

The Catholic news organ Germania covered its front page with an editorial rallying to the support

of the beleaguered non-Nazi Protestant ministers and exhorting Catholics to "solemn reflection." "Belief in Christ—the thing that Protestantism and Catholicism have in common—is at stake," the paper said. "If this is destroyed, we Catholics too will strike."

Graves in History The Germania's editorial reflected the opinion prevalent in religious circles that German Protestantism and even Christianity faces the gravest crisis in its history on account of the onslaughts of the radical Nazi Christian movement.

Many non-Nazi pastors from their pulpits reciprocated this support warmly, referring many times to "our Catholic brothers."

Protestant churches all over the Reich were decked with the National colors. Special afternoon services were held for Storm Troopers. Sermons in all churches generally reflected the strife that is dividing German Protestant sentiment. Pastors with Nazi leanings glorified Luther's German origin, his patriotic ardor and his "heroism." In other pulpits non-Nazi pastors expatiated his significance to universal Christianity.

CONDITIONS IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER IMPROVE

QUEBEC, Nov. 19.—(C.P.)—The steamer Pennyworth was aground tonight three miles above St. Jean De L'Isle D'Orleans and the government steamer Lord Strathcona was standing by to aid in refloating operations. The Pennyworth, en route to European ports with a cargo of grain, stranded late last night.

River Conditions Improved

Conditions of the river improved, however over the week end. Clear crisp weather dissipated the fog which hung low over the water late Friday and Saturday and dozens of ships, some of which were anchored for nearly 24 hours waiting for more favorable conditions, were enabled to continue on their way. The fleecy snow storm which made visibility poor was swept away by a strong north easterly wind. Floating ice, however, was reported all the way between Three Rivers and Montreal.

Reach Port

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Comments On Recognition Of Soviet By U. S.

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—United States recognition of Soviet Russia was viewed today as both a warning and a basis for hopes of peace. Official circles in Ottawa believed Canadian trade would not be immediately affected although ultimately Canada's trade with the United States, they said, might be influenced in furs and some other articles.

In London and Berlin, notably, business men advised their governments to look to Russian trade conditions. In Paris the action was called a good omen for peace.

It was said that recognition may stiffen the British determination to curtail Russian imports unless the Soviet Government guarantees more purchases from the United Kingdom.

German business men expressed the belief that German trade may not be benefited by the rapprochement.

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British News Correspondent Disappears

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(C. P. Cable)—Authorities tonight could offer no explanation for the disappearance and presumed death of Major Luik Johnston, chief correspondent at the London Bureau of the Southern Newspapers of Canada.

Major Johnston, returning from a trip to Germany, vanished en route by steamer from the Hook of Holland. He was aboard the London and Northeastern Railway's ship, Prague, and disappeared during the night. Systematic search of the entire vessel failed to reveal any clue to his fate.

Mr. Johnston had interviewed Chancellor Adolf Hitler only a few days before his voyage. He had telephoned at that time to A. C. Cummings, his colleague here, and appeared in good spirits. Cummings said his fellow-worker was happy and in good health. He recalled however, he was a bad sailor and that he had suffered wounds during the Great War which might have made him subject to dizziness.

ITALY MAY QUIT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Italian Newspapers Hint Italy's Disapproval of Present Work of World Body.

ROME, Nov. 19.—(A.P.)—A strong suggestion that Italy might quit the League of Nations was published today in three Italian newspapers, one of them Premier Mussolini's Popolo D'Italia.

The Corriere Della Sera of Milan and the Gazzetta Del Popolo of Turin declared editorially that the Fascist Grand Council will be convened December 5 to "examine Italy's relations with the League in view of the departure of Japan and Germany and the fact that the United States and Russia are not members."

The Grand Council is the highest constituted body in the Kingdom.

League Not Mentioned

Mussolini's Popolo did not mention the League of Nations by name, but said the Grand Council would discuss Duce's references to the international situation in his speech before the National Council of corporations recently, in which he said the League had lost its effectiveness and "its very principle is absurd."

The Gazzetta said the Grand Council already had discussed the League in relation to the failure of the Disarmament Conference.

The articles in the two papers published in northern Italy, which

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SOVIET ENVOY APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A.P.)—Word of the United States Government's approval of Alexander Antonovich Travankovsky as first Soviet Ambassador was received by Maxim Litvinoff today after a Sunday spent motoring to Virginia's famous Shenandoah valley.

As soon as this news was made known there was speculation on the importance of Travankovsky's appointment in connection with troubled far eastern affairs. Five years spent in Tokyo as Ambassador to that Government have familiarized Russia's new envoy to Washington with the Japanese situation.

Travankovsky was in Tokyo during Japan's first invasion of Manchuria, leaving only last January to assume the Moscow post of vice chairman of the state planning commission, one of the highest Soviet executive offices.

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Men Entombed A Thousand Feet Below Surface

Seventeen Others Escape Similar Fate As Blast Rocks Mine—Bodies Recovered.

(Associated Press)

CHESTERFIELD, Eng., Nov. 19.—Fourteen men were killed in an explosion in a coal mine near here today which entombed them 1,000 feet underground. Seventeen others scrambled to safety when the blast trapped their companions. Four of them were slightly injured.

After three hours of feverish digging, a hastily assembled rescue squad found the 14 miners dead from fire damp. Rescuers said the roof of the mine had crashed behind the men as they stood at the coalface, completely cutting off escape.

Prince George motored from Chatsworth this afternoon to offer in person the sympathy of the King.

A moving scene occurred at the pithead as the Prince drove up. Men bared their heads and women wept into their handkerchiefs, some managing to smile their thanks between sobs. The Prince remained for half an hour.

Pending an investigation, it was assumed the disaster was caused by the explosion of coal gas.

R.C.M. POLICE ROUND-UP SMUGGLERS

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—The long arm of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police today had reached far out to French territorial waters around the islands of St. Pierre et Miquelon to bring back two men to face charges of conspiring to smuggle liquor into the Province of Quebec.

Radio orders had been sent to preventive cutters operated by the Dominion's police force to make every effort to apprehend men named in warrants as being members of the conspiracy which the Crown states has defrauded the Minister of National Revenue of \$1,500,000.

Board French Schooner

During the week-end a cutter, operating on the Gulf of St. Lawrence came upon the schooner Marieton, registered in France and anchored off St. Pierre et Miquelon, French owned islands to the south of Newfoundland. The R. C. M. P. went on board and took off the skipper, Captain Azorio Georges Pluze, and Joseph Carlier. They were brought to Rivere du Loup, Que., where warrants were formally served. The men will be taken to Quebec tomorrow. Three cutters, the "Madawaska," "Ulna" and "a la Chasse" are operating in the gulf but it was not announced which boat made the arrests.

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British Trade Suffering From Jap. Competition

(Canadian Press)

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana Nov. 19.—Serious efforts by Japanese organizations to "oust the British Empire from its established commercial position," are reported by F. H. Martinsperry, prominent business man, who has returned here from an extensive holiday in the United Kingdom and on the continent.

Expressing apprehension of the situation he described, Martinsperry said he had been "credibly informed" 94 Japanese societies had amalgamated for the sole purpose of breaking the British commercial position. British trade, said Martinsperry, generally was on the upgrade but he was inclined to take a serious view of the Japanese situation.

The Weather, Etc

30 MORE SHOPPING DAYS



Moderate to fresh shifting winds; cloudy with some snow.

(Canadian Press)

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Nov. 19.—Minimum and maximum temperatures—
Dawson ... 28 44
Edmonton ... 28 44
Regina ... 28 44
Saskatoon ... 28 44
Winnipeg ... 28 44
Toronto ... 28 44
Ottawa ... 28 44
Montreal ... 28 44
Quebec ... 28 44
St. John's ... 28 44
Halifax ... 28 44
Charlottetown ... 28 44

CAR FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaving Borden 7:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. (Extra)
Week days—Leaving Cape Tormentine 10:30 a.m. (Extra); 2:55 p.m.

U.S. Business Men Seek Return To Gold Standard

(By Don J. Kirkley) (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A.P.)—United States business men through their national agency demanded a return to the gold standard at about the same time President Roosevelt in Savannah, Ga., Saturday, was likening the opponents of his gold buying policy to the Tories of 1776.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States in adopting its monetary resolution called the experimental policy of Mr. Roosevelt a breeder of "widespread confusion and disquiet." Even as the President was speaking, new demands were being pressed upon him for a broadening

of the monetary base to improve the status of silver.

On Capitol Hill, Senators Thomas, Smith and Harrison, Democrats from Oklahoma, South Carolina and Mississippi, respectively, acting as a committee representing a group of Senators that met Friday, began seeking a method for increasing money in circulation by wider use of silver. Their plan will be put before the President.

President Roosevelt already has been asked by Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, one of the most vigorous advocates of remonetizing silver, to provide for a limited free coinage of domestically-produced metal for circulation in the silver producing states.